



the FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 10 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thurs., Aug. 20, 1964



FEEDING THE Mt. Whitney Lumber company mill on the Tule River Indian Reservation are the woods crew of Pat McDonald, of Springville. Photos, left to right and top to bottom, illustrate some of the work: Albert Charlie, of Porterville, a faller, makes the first cut on a tree, angles in from above, knocks out the cut section,

leaving the cut to determine the direction the tree will fall, makes the cut on the back side, then — the tree begins to fall, and down she goes. Harry Smeltzer, of Porterville, a buckyer, saws the log into commercial lengths; Gordon Karnes, of Exeter, bull buck, scales the log to determine amount of board feet; logs are skidded into



a landing and piled; a truck pulls in and is loaded while McDonald, woods boss and owner of the operation, supervises.

LOGGING! DIFFERENT YET THE SAME

McDONALD CAMP, Aug. 20—Ox teams, 20-horse hitches, and the hand-pulled crosscut saw common to early-day logging in the Tule River country have given way to diesel trucks that carry a 100-ton load, International TD 25 crawler tractors with 200 horses under the hood, and whinning power saws that topple forest trees in a small fraction of the time needed 50 or 75 years ago.

But one factor is unchanged, as indicated by the Pat McDonald woods operation on the Tule River Indian Reservation and Sequoia Forest lands.

Logging is still putting a substantial amount of money into the economy of southeastern Tulare county.

For example, McDonald is employing 53 men at present (25 of them are Indians); his monthly payroll for a seven-to-eight-month season is about \$45,000; his men earn from \$150 to \$180 per week, while fallers and buckers, who work on a contract basis, earn considerably more.

Monthly grocery bill for the McDonald woods camp comes to about \$1,600; petroleum products for a season's operation run \$30,000; \$15,000 goes for tires; insur-

(Continued On Page 7)

Editorial Comment

FAIR REPRESENTATION

Many Americans have felt that in squeezing the "one-man-one-vote" theory into a ruling that state legislatures must be apportioned on population alone the United States Supreme Court actually has denied effective votes to those living in small population areas. One of the most cogent objections to the historic decision comes from California Congressman Charles S. Gubser, of Gilroy.

Testifying before the House Judiciary Committee on behalf of his proposed constitutional amendment to permit apportionment of one house of state legislatures on factors "other than population," Mr. Gubser pointed out that had the Court's current philosophy prevailed throughout our history it is highly unlikely that the controlling urban representatives would have understood the need for, and justice of, such aids to our nation's growth as Rural Free Delivery, soil and water conservation, and reforestation programs.

"Geography, topography, and geology cause sparsity of population and also cause many human problems," he said. "These problems cannot be evaluated with compassion by a decennial census."

As the Congressman points out, Californians thrice have rejected the essence of the Court's decision. It is to be hoped his efforts will help restore to our states the true "government by the people" which the Court would deny them.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

GEORGE R. MATHEWS, 17, S. F. — "Why is it that the only way peace can be preserved is through threat of force?"

JANET JARED, L. A., on Social Security hike as aid to economy — "The economy is stimulated when production is increased,

not when the dollars are earned by one individual, taken from him through taxation, and passed on to others for spending."

BETTY ALNES, Torrance — "What did parents do before they had television to blame for all their children's shortcomings?"

DONALD POWNELL, Sacto., former history teacher — "Any woman wearing the topless getup is casting her vote for a return to pagan Rome."

HAY BURKETT, Yreka, on education — "We think with words; therefore, the better command we have of the uses of words the better we think."

JOHN H. CURRAN, 80, chairman, S.F. business counseling board — "Sitting on a comfortable retirement shelf, watching life from a remote distance is pretty futile and frustrating."

CYRIL W. ANDERSON, M.D., Thousand Oaks — "The Supreme Court legislature reapportionment

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State Scene

Senator Tom Kuchel's proposal to mark a century of United States-Mexican friendship by giving our southern neighbor a statue of Abraham Lincoln has been approved. Some \$150,000 has been endorsed by Congress for purchase and installation of the memorial.

Among the California Senator's reasons for urging the gift is the fact that our two nations "are truly amigos and partners in advancing freedom and progress in our hemisphere. We have given the world a host of examples of mutual cooperation and respect."

This certainly is true. Rather ironically, however, one of those examples was the now-doomed bracero agreement with Mexico, whereby Mexican nationals were permitted to enter the U.S., and especially California, to do the seasonal and strenuous stoop work required in harvesting our great specialty crops. The work, it has been proved by recent experience, is not inviting to domestic labor. The wages paid were most inviting to the braceros. In other words, it was a prime example of mutual cooperation to mutual benefit.

Senator Kuchel's desire to commemorate Mexican-American amity will be approved by his fellow Americans. Californians especially, however, might also wish that Congress could not only provide a statue, but also a statute which would revive the mutually helpful bracero agreement that so epitomized good intra-continental relations.

National Scene

By JAMES DORAIS

One of the remarkable developments of the 1964 Presidential campaign is the emergence of the term "moderate" as a designation for a segment of political thought.

The word was an invention of the Rockefeller strategists in their campaign against Senator Goldwater. And though the New York Governor's political aspirations were shattered perhaps irrevocably, the new political coinage caught on.

Prior to 1964, both political parties had "liberal" and "conservative" wings. Liberals constituted a clear majority in the Democratic Party, and conservatives far out-

numbered liberals among Republicans.

A New Image

When Goldwater emerged as a powerful champion of the conservative cause, the Republican liberal minority sought a new image which would appear to move them from the left of the political spectrum into the center. Thus the term "moderate" was born, and with it the attempt to picture conservatism as extremism.

Actually, conservatism, because of its inherent skepticism of change for the sake of change, had always previously been ridiculed by liberals as stand-pat moderation. And—again prior to 1964—liberalism always willingly accommodated extremism, characterized by simplistic solutions to a range of problems, such as:

Foreign policy—"If we're nice to the Communists, they'll be nice to us."

Domestic policy—"Don't worry about deficits, because we only owe the money to ourselves."

Juvenile delinquency—"There's no such thing as a bad boy."

Adult crime—"There are no

ruling has usurped a constitutional right of the states and has nullified the intent of the founding fathers."

DOROTHY L. HAYDEN, L.A.—"How nice it would be if the nations who owe the U.S. billions would spend as much time figuring out how to repay us as they do trying to tell us how to run our country."

DAVID M. ULRICH, Lincoln—"If the new civil rights law forces employers to hire the unqualified it should never have been passed."

MRS. ELAINE COLLIER, Roseville—"The secret to happiness is to humble ourselves and open up our hearts to God."

DALE KUHNS, San Carlos flying school owner—"A woman should never give a man an ultimatum in which he has to choose between her and something else."

BOB ALLINGER, Saratoga rancher, painter of nudes—"A little modesty is necessary. When women parade in topless suits, things are getting out of hand."

GEO. R. BROWMAN, San Francisco—"If this nation is to remain a nation of free men and free institutions, the voices of opposition must be kept alive."

JOHN E. CROUCH, Chino, on 65 as forced retirement age—"Why shouldn't there be a maximum age after which no politician could run for office?"

Smokey Says:



There are no asbestos forests!



JANET RUDELL, of Visalia, Miss Tulare County of 1964, who will leave August 31 for the California State fair at Sacramento to compete with 50 representatives from other counties for the title of 1964 Maid of California. Winner will be chosen during a pageant at 4:30 p.m., September 2, the opening day of the fair.

criminals, only sick people."

Shift to the Right

Now that liberalism has moved to the right, at least semantically, within the Republican Party, the intriguing question for the immediate future is whether liberal Democrats will also eschew the time-honored label and emerge as moderates too.

There are many signs that they will, and that after the Democratic national convention, strong attempts will be made to wage the Presidential campaign not as a battle between liberalism and conservatism, but between moderation and conservatism.

It may, of course, prove to be sound strategy to junk the word "liberal" after all these years.

On the other hand, President Kennedy won as a liberal over Richard Nixon, who wouldn't quite let himself be pictured as a conservative. Eisenhower, having defeated the conservative Robert Taft, qualified as a liberal who in turn defeated Stevenson, also a liberal. And the great landslide victories of Franklin Roosevelt, as well as the upset victory of underdog Harry Truman, were won by campaigners who eschewed moderation for unabashed—even extreme—liberalism.

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August 20, 1964

Vol. XVIII, No. 10

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Annual Western Barbecue At Poplar Is September 10; "Moonshiners" From Hollywood Will Entertain

POPLAR, Aug. 20 — Good food, as usual, and a Hollywood hoot-enanny group, "The Moonshiners", are promised for the seventh annual Western barbecue that will be sponsored by the Poplar chamber of commerce the evening of September 10. Masters-of-ceremony will be two Tulare county supervisors — Ray Longley and Don Hillman.

Funds raised by the barbecue, to be held at the Tule River Youth center, go toward financing the chamber's program, major part of which involves continued improvement of the Youth center with its organized summer program.

Chamber President Hack Hutchinson states that new picnic tables and benches will be ready for the barbecue, and that food will be served from the new roofed area where stationary tables have been set up.

Other improvements made during the past year at the Youth Center ball park include additional lights, two new bleachers and a new announcers' booth.

Roy Langston, who is in charge of baseball activities, says that the field was in use six nights out of

the week through the summer, and Mrs. Melba George, chamber treasurer, reports that income from the concession stand has paid the electric power bill.

A kick-off steak fry and pot luck for key personnel working on the Western barbecue will be held at the Hutchinson ranch August 27. This is by invitation only.

Chairmen and key workers for various aspects of the barbecue include: H. H. Hutchinson, general chairman; Roy Langston, Hutchinson and Hap Sprague, tickets; Walt Flagler, Bud Santry, Mal Weisenberger, Melvin Frasher, Howard Tharp, Norman Vossler and Joe Souza, meat; Dick Callison, Richard Callison, Bud Santry, and Carl Conway, beans; Clyde Riddle, Leona Riddle, Alex Gonzales, Bert Grimsley, Lloyd Lambert, Willie Keys and Ed. Flory, coffee.

Mesdames Norma Hutchinson, Melba George, Fern Frasher, Elnora Callison, Mary Wilcox, Louella Koontz, Willie Childress, Mary Berra, Jewel Tharp, Beneta Brown, Margie Kevorkian, and Frances Ferrero, salad.

Paul and Nila Gibson, concession stand; Hap Sprague, entertainment; Albert Rosso, napkins; Foster Brinkley and Paul Gibson, miscellaneous supplies, and Bill Tabor, fruit.

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COMING ALONG — but still some little way to go — that's the status of the new gymnasium on the Porterville College campus. But Basketball Coach Jim

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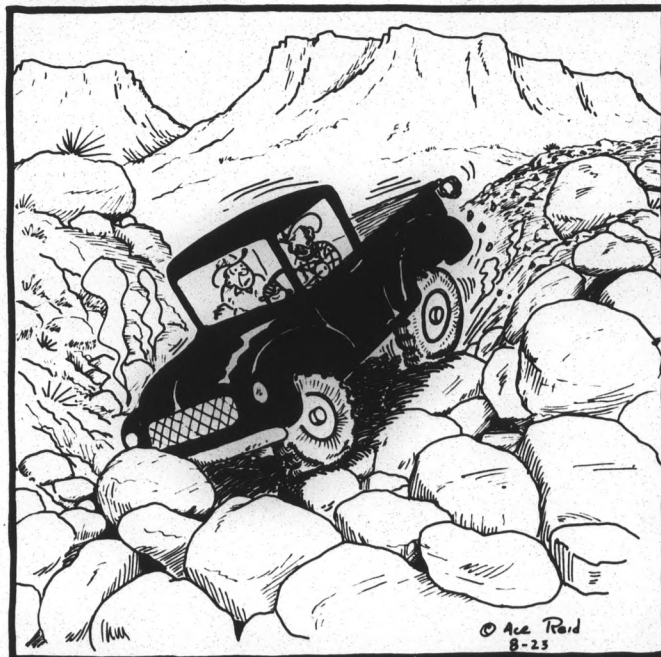
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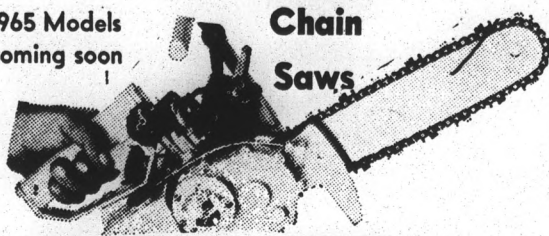
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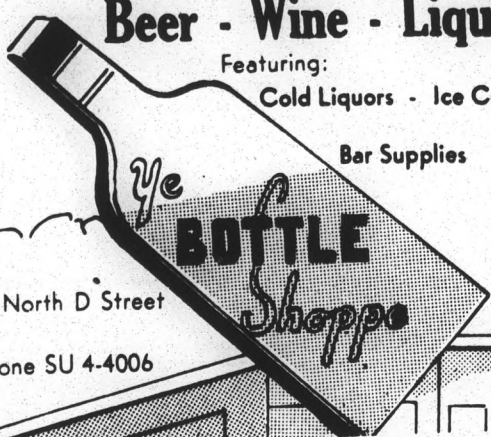
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KEY MEN in the Pat McDonald Logging operation in the Sierra east of Porterville are the two fallers and the bull buck. At top, Doc Dick sharpens the teeth of his power saw while waiting for supper at camp; Albert Charlie, also a faller, talks things over with Gordon Karnes, bull buck, who scales the cut trees to determine the amount of board feet. Fallers and buckers, the latter cut the fallen trees into commercial lumber lengths before the logs are skidded out of the woods, work on contract; their pay is based on board feet and their records kept by the bull buck. Doc Dick and Albert Charlie have worked in the woods together for many years, in fact they started falling 30 years ago back in the days when hand saws were used; they went to power saws in 1947. Last Fourth of July Doc and Albert won a log cutting contest at North Fork, sawing a 26-inch log in 39 seconds with a cross-cut hand saw. (Farm Tribune photos)



NECESSARY SIDELIGHTS to logging is road building to get to the timber, and Pat McDonald, whose equipment is shown above, has built some 200 miles of road in connection with his logging operations in the Tule River Watershed, much of it to Forest Service specifications so that the roads can later be developed for tourist travel. The sign, designed and

painted by "Dude" Sutch, is a bit of loggers' humor concerning road requirements. Checking the "brand" on a fallen log, and cruising new timber is Madison B. Knowles, of Porterville, who represents the Bureau of Indian Affairs as officer in charge of timber sales administration on the Tule River Indian reservation. (Farm Tribune photos)

these roads to Forest Service specifications so that they can later be improved for public use. To do this total job he operates six TD 25s, six logging trucks that carry 100-ton loads, a weight that is far above the allowable on public highways; a Washington Trak-loader, a giant crane that handles logs like match sticks; a road grader; a couple of compressors, and heavy sprinkler trucks that work constantly to keep down road dust.

have two types of meat on the supper table, salad, cold and hot drinks, vegetables, pies and cakes.

Menus, on which McDonald's wife, Ann, assists in planning, include roast beef, fried chicken, steaks, potatoes, hot bread, and something unheard of among the early-day loggers — ice cubes in the glasses and pitchers.

A typical breakfast might include ham, bacon and sausage, eggs, fruit, potatoes, bread, coffee. The usual lunch carried into the woods by the loggers includes three sandwiches, pickles, boiled eggs, pie, cake, cookies.

When the supper bell rings each night at 6 o'clock the loggers waste no time moving into the mess hall. They're out again in 15 or 20 minutes.

Coming out of the woods and back to camp in the late afternoon, loggers shower and clean (Continued On Page 8)



LOGGING CAMP, operated by Pat McDonald above the "Clubhouse" on the Tule River Indian Reservation, is typical of a woods operation — small cabins for one or two men, mess hall, cookhouse and sanitary facilities. Some of the woods crew drive to and from work each day, out of Porterville,

Springville, or the Reservation; others "go home" over the weekend. Photos, from top, show part of the camp; chow time for men living in the camp; and the cooks — Rick Maier and his wife, Mae, from Orland. (Farm Tribune photos)

LOGGING!

(Continued From Page 1)
ance, including liability, on a half-million dollar capital investment, amounts to \$40,000 annually; additional money is spent for equipment parts and for maintenance. McDonald says that approximately 90 per cent of this total money is spent in Porterville and vicinity. About the only thing that he buys "out of town" is heavy equipment and parts that are not available locally.

To handle the modern logging job McDonald also builds roads — about 200 miles since he has been logging in the area — many of

There's a few thousand more dollars represented in the logging camp itself, what with cabins for workers, sanitary facilities, and a kitchen that has a deep freeze, four refrigerators, and butane stoves.

Speaking of that kitchen, and its adjoining mess hall, now operated by Rick Maier and his wife, Mae, it's sort of a marvel in the wilderness. The Maiers usually

Sweet Dreams

A & W
ROOT BEER
of course!

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- Jo-Burgers
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WE ARE PROUD OF THE HIGH QUALITY THAT HAS
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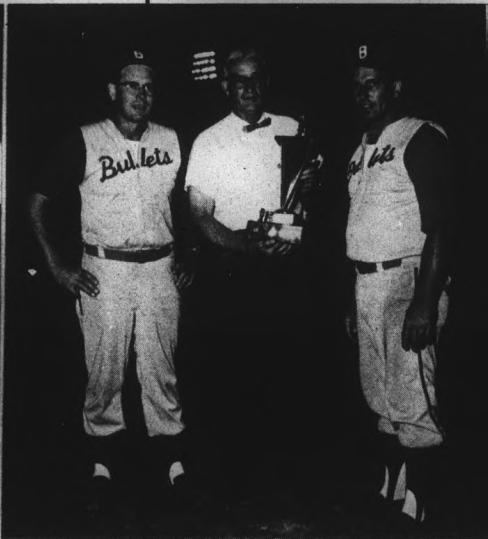
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■ We're in your neighborhood, but we can fill prescriptions written or phoned in by any physician, anywhere. And having your prescriptions in our files can be especially helpful to you when you want to renew a prescription. Then we can phone your physician for authorization (when necessary) and have your medication in your hands...often in just minutes.

**Cobb
DRUG COMPANY**
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PORTERVILLE PROVED once again that it is a "baseball town" during the tri-state Connie Mack tournament August 21-24 — the crowd in the grandstand of Municipal field shows it. In the low-



er photos, from left: The umpires —Frenchy DeChaine, Joe Koehnlin, George McGuire, and Sam LaPresta; Managers Al Egnatuk and Bob Baker receive the championship trophy from the Tordena



Bullets from Curtis Baker, tournament director; Jules Hayes, local Babe Ruth official, presents the most valuable player trophy to Herb Wong, Tordena centerfielder; and Zeb Young, head of the



tournament planning committee, presents the runnerup trophy to Frank Guisti, of the Smith-Mathisen Mets from Reno, Nevada, with Team Captain Rod Mathisen at left. The Tordena Bullets,

from the cities of Torrence and Gardena in southern California, will represent the southwest Connie Mack region in the National Connie Mack tournament at Springfield, Illinois, August 26-30.

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PB-15

LOGGING!

(Continued From Page 7)

up, get into slippers or light shoes instead of boots, work on their equipment, read, and wait for that 6 o'clock supper call.

And, incidentally, they are all clean-shaven — no beards like many of the old-time loggers wore. As for McDonald himself, he

went into the woods of British Columbia when he was a boy — in 1926. He got into business for himself in 1946, logging at Pinehurst. In 1949 he moved into the Springville country; for the past 12 years he has logged for the Mt. Whitney Lumber company, that has mills at Johnsondale and the Tule River Indian reservation. "You know logging is one of the

few remaining businesses where a man without an education can get by with just what he knows and has learned by practical experience", McDonald says.

The McDonalds make their home in Springville; their daughter, Maureen, is a senior at Porterville high school and a member of the Panther band; a son, Michael Patrick McDonald, was a World War

II orphan, half Japanese and half American, who the McDonalds adopted when he was seven years old.

Mike, who could not speak a word of English when he was brought to America, has attended the Springville Elementary school, and will be a freshman this fall at Porterville high school. For the past three summers he has worked in the woods.

Unchanged from the early days is the philosophy and attitude of the logger as exemplified by McDonald. He's a rugged individualist who speaks his mind, works hard in a sometimes dangerous job, (he's been seriously injured a couple of times) and assumes a considerable business investment over a period of years.

The men who work for McDonald are about 50 per cent local

(Continued On Page 10)

Interested in MUTUAL FUNDS?

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Investors Mutual, Inc. is a balanced fund with objectives of reasonable return, preservation of capital, and long-term appreciation possibilities through diversified holdings of more than 600 common and preferred stocks and investment quality bonds.

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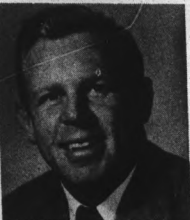
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17520

Estate of
HERMAN PAUL BORIACK, also
known as H. P. Boriack and Herman
P. Boriack, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above
entitled court, or to present them,
with the necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville, Cali-
fornia, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters per-
taining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated: July 16, 1964.
LILLIE IDA BORIACK, Executrix
of the Will of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: July 23, 1964.
j1 23, 30 a 6, 13, 20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17552

Estate of
A. M. FOSTER, also known as
Attie M. Foster, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above
entitled court, or to present them,
with the necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville, Cali-
fornia, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters per-
taining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated July 30, 1964.
WALTER FOSTER, Administrator
of the Estate of the above
named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: August 6, 1964.
au6, 12, 20, 27, s3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17561

Estate of
LAURI PENTTILA, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above
entitled court, or to present them,
with the necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville, Cali-
fornia, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters per-
taining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated August 6, 1964
LEMPI M. PENTTILA
Executrix of the Will
of the above named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication August 13, 1964
aug13, 20, 27, sep3, 10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17518

Estate of
HARRY P. POHLMAN, also known
as Harry Pohlman and H. P. Pohl-
man, and Harry Porter Pohlman, De-
ceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above
entitled court, or to present them,
with the necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville, Cali-
fornia, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters per-
taining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated: July 16, 1964.
BENORA B. POHLMAN, Executrix
of the will of the above named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: July 23, 1964.
j123, 30 a6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17533

Estate of
HARRY S. LEWIS, also known
as Harry Lewis and H. S. Lewis,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above
entitled court, or to present them,
with the necessary vouchers, to the
undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville, Cali-
fornia, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters per-
taining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated July 25, 1964.
ROGER H. LEWIS, Executor of
the Will of the above named decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 30, 1964.
j130 aug6, 13, 20, 27

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY
THESE PRESENTS:

We, the undersigned, Theodore G.
Ensslin, Thomas T. Short, Jr., and
William F. Clark, do hereby certify:
That our full names and residences
are as follows:

Theodore G. Ensslin, 369 Carmelita
Way, Porterville, California;
Thomas T. Short, 517 North F Street,
Porterville, California;
William F. Clark, 501 East Mill
Street, Porterville, California.

That we are transacting business in
the State of California under the fic-
titious firm name of IVANHOE FRUIT
COMPANY; that we are the sole own-
ers and proprietors of said business;
that our principal place of business
under said name is situated at Ivan-
hoe, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have
hereunto set our hands this 16th day
of July, 1964.

THEODORE G. ENSSLIN
THOMAS T. SHORT, JR.
WILLIAM F. CLARK
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)

On this 16th day of July, 1964, be-
fore me, the undersigned, a Notary
Public in and for the County of Tu-
lare, State of California, duly com-
missioned and sworn, personally ap-
peared Theodore G. Ensslin, Thomas
T. Short, Jr., and William F. Clark,
known to me to be the persons whose
names are subscribed to the within
instrument and acknowledged to me
that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal in the County of Tulare,
State of California, the day and year
first above written.

FRED R. ADAMS
Notary Public in and for said
County and State
aug20, 27, sep3, 10

BRIEF OF THE MINUTES
TULARE COUNTY BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS
Visalia, California

Tuesday, August 4, 1964
Regular Meeting
Absent: Supervisor Crawford

- 64-1462 Acting Chairman appointed.
- 64-1463 Agree. No. 1719 apprd.
- 64-1464 Ord. No. 964 adopted.
- 64-1465 All bids rejected.
- 64-1466-68 Agreements 1720, 1721, and
1722 apprd.
- 64-1469 Hear. set for convey. ease-
ment.
- 64-1470 Lien released.
- 64-1471-72 Terra Bella Sewer Maint.
Fund warrants auth.
- 64-1473 Precinct boundary chgs. apprd.
- 64-1474-75 Transfers auth.
- 64-1476 Claim rejected.
- 64-1477-78 Checks accepted.
- 64-1479 Disposal property auth.
- 64-1480 Hear. for rd. abandon. set.
- 64-1481 Permission to be out of state
apprd.
- 64-1482 Bd. members apprd. — Tea
Pot Dome Water District.
- 64-1483 Notice completion filed.
- 64-1484 Letter credit released.
- 64-1485-86 Deeds accepted.
- 64-1487 Erroneous Assess. canceled.
- 64-1488 Request for Ord. Code grant-
ed.
- 64-1489 Petition referred to Rd. Com.
- 64-1490 Claims referred to Co. Csl.
- 64-1491 Leave absence granted.
- 64-1492 Agric. Com. bond apprd.
- 64-1493 Request of Co. Clk. granted.
- 64-1494 Transfer apprd.
- 64-1495 Chg. Ord. apprd.
- 64-1495-A Chg. ord. apprd.

Adjourned to Monday, August 10,
1964 — 1:30 p.m.
Adjourned Regular Meeting
1:30 p.m. Monday, August 10, 1964
Absent: Supervisor Crawford
Board met to interview applicants
for position of Co. Admin. Officer.
Adjourn.

JOHN R. LONGLEY, Acting Chair-
man, Tulare County Board of Super-
visors.
ATTEST: CLAUD H. GRANT, Clerk
Board of Supervisors.
By: Sylvia Hallows, Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)

au20
California spring pig crop this
year totalled 290,000 head far-
rowed, four per cent less than a
year ago.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

REPORT OF JAY R. BALLANTYNE
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF TULARE COUNTY
FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1964

TO THE HONORABLE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE:

JAYE R. BALLANTYNE, Public Administrator of said County of Tulare, respectfully submits to
said Superior Court this report of all estates of decedents which have come into his adminis-
tration since January 1, 1964. This report is made pursuant to the provisions of Sections
1150 and 1153 of the Probate Code of the State of California.

Estate Number	Name of Decedent	Total Value of Estate	Rec'd 1/1/64 to 6/30/64	DISBURSEMENTS Adm. Fees	Ex- penses	Distri- bution	Cash On Hand	Bal. Of Estate 6/30/64
17274	Gagliardo, Salvatore	1,120.90	1,120.90	0	663.59	0	457.31	457.31
17429	Keener, Robert	2,000.00	0	0	0	0	0	2,000.00
17309	Konesky, Joseph R.	5,439.90	5,389.90	0	26.00	0	5,363.90	5,413.90
*17480	Ray, Roy Jesse	1,254.35	1,254.35	0	0	0	1,254.35	1,254.35

SUMMARY PROBATE PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 1144 OF THE PROBATE CODE

Number Estate	Decedent Name of	Total Value of Estate	Rec'd 1/1/64 to 6/30/64	DISBURSEMENTS Adm. Fees	Ex- penses	Distri- bution	Cash On Hand	Bal. Of Estate 6/30/64
17296	Accompanido, Pacifico	25.00	0	0	0	0	0	25.00
17262	Beattie, Elizabeth	215.65	215.65	15.15	200.50	0	0	0
17268	Bogardus, Emma A.	360.65	360.65	25.25	335.40	0	0	0
	Crawford, Dora	557.32	557.32	0	0	0	557.32	557.32
17384	DeLa Vie, Philip H.	706.09	656.09	0	334.85	0	321.24	371.24
17316	Delfino, Abraham	30.00	30.00	2.10	27.90	0	0	0
	Espinosa, Basilio	.30	.30	0	0	0	.30	.30
17250	Freeman, Ezekiel	21.50	21.50	0	0	0	21.50	21.50
	Gaas, Ricardo	86.98	86.98	0	0	0	86.98	86.98
17410	Garcia, Vincente T.	37.50	37.50	0	0	0	37.50	37.50
17249	Garner, Sammie	70.82	70.82	4.96	65.86	0	0	0
17276	Head, Everett S.	28.00	28.00	1.96	25.04	0	0	0
17438	Hefner, Wendell O.	87.00	87.00	6.09	80.91	0	0	0
17342	James, Clarence H.	51.07	51.07	3.58	47.49	0	0	0
17299	Jobe, Minnie	37.00	37.00	2.59	34.41	0	0	0
17315	Lowry, Albert L.	1.00	1.00	.07	.93	0	0	0
17314	Lynch, Lowell D.	36.00	36.00	0	0	0	36.00	36.00
17408	Martinez, Angeles	224.98	224.98	15.75	209.23	0	0	0
17290	Miller, Andy	603.32	603.32	42.23	561.09	0	0	0
17332	Morgan, Rosie	924.55	924.55	64.72	859.83	0	0	0
17251	Muto, Kichizo	720.73	720.73	0	475.30	0	245.43	245.43
17297	Penuel, Melford A.	694.79	694.79	0	489.04	0	205.75	205.75
17483	Pueblas, Casimero M.	147.10	147.10	0	0	0	147.10	147.10
17482	Ramos, Francisco R.	15.00	15.00	1.05	13.95	0	0	0
17271	Rebote, Blas	701.50	701.50	49.11	652.39	0	0	0
17298	Thyrning, Harry	227.13	227.13	0	208.96	0	18.17	18.17
17270	Totten, Thomas S.	172.00	172.00	12.04	159.96	0	0	0
17504	Tucker, George E.	.50	.50	0	0	0	.50	.50
17322	Washburn, James J.	557.87	557.87	39.05	518.82	0	0	0
17333	Wilson, Colonel M.	346.93	346.93	24.29	322.64	0	0	0

ALL THE ABOVE MONEYS RECEIVED IN BOTH REGULAR AND SUMMARY PROBATES
HAVE BEEN DEPOSITED WITH THE TULARE COUNTY TREASURER.

*#17480, Roy Jesse Ray \$1,002.35 on deposit — Bank of America, Porterville, California.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF TULARE)

JAY R. BALLANTYNE, BEING FIRST DULY SWORN, says: That I am and ever since the
5th day of January, 1959, have been the duly elected and acting Public Administrator of the
County of Tulare, State of California; that the foregoing report is a true and correct report of all
estates of decedents which have come into my hands as a Public Administrator for the six months
ending June 30, 1964; and that the value of each estate, the money which has come into my hands
from each of said estate and what I have done with the same is correctly set forth herein.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of August, 1964

ROSE V. AVERY (SEAL)
Notary Public In And For The County Of
Tulare, State of California
My Commission expires 10-24-66

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

COUNTY OF TULARE)

JAY R. BALLANTYNE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the Public Ad-
ministrator in and for the County of Tulare, State of California; that during the six months pe-
riod ending June 30, 1964, he has not been interested in any expenditure made on account of any
estate he has administered; nor has he been associated with any business or otherwise with any
one who was so interested.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 12th day of August, 1964

ROSE V. AVERY (SEAL)
Notary Public In And For The County Of
Tulare, State of California

JAY R. BALLANTYNE
Public Administrator of the County of Tulare,
State of California

JAY R. BALLANTYNE
Public Administrator of the County of Tulare,
State of California

Time Out

By Davis Harp

ROARING RAMS REVERT TO TYPE;
BROWNS DIDN'T READ THE SCRIPT

The roar from the southland
was mighty. A miracle had been
wrought. All the signs were right,
it was to be the year of the Ram.
Harlan Sayre, the young Ram
coach, had put his troops through
the toughest Ram training camp
on record.

He made the halfbacks and ends
quit wearing dark glasses, during
scrimmage. There was absolutely
no time off for nightclub or tele-
vision appearances. He made a
rule stating that an offensive line-
man who expected to stay with the
team would just have to knock
someone down. It was a rule that
didn't go over too well with most
of the sensitive young actors on
the Ram squad, but it did seem to
get results in the early going in
training camp.

The news stories coming from
Southern California pictured the
Ram training camp as a place of
violence. Kind of like a 1930 pris-
on movie starring Chester Morris.
The scrimmages were supposed to
be more like riots, the Capones
against the Floyds. Like Harlem
on a Saturday night. We were
beginning to get the idea that
they were getting blood transfu-
sions instead of meals. But all of
our fears and doubts were laid to
rest Saturday night when the
Rams played the Cleveland Browns.
In true Hollywood style the Rams
reverted to type as they extended
a 56-31 win to their guests.

The game wasn't as close as it
sounds. The Rams were behind
49-10 at the beginning of the
fourth quarter when the Browns
(Continued On Page 10)

Harvesting of Haas avocados is
expected to be completed in the
San Diego area by mid-September.

Prune crop is generally heavy
in most producing districts of the
state.

Setting of olives is reported as
spotty by district and by tree.



NEW SUPERVISOR of the Sequoia National forest is Lawrence M. Whitfield, who transferred to the Porterville headquarters of the forest this week from the Sierra National forest where he had served as ranger in the Bass lake district, staff member in charge of recreation and land use management, and deputy supervisor. Both Whitfield and his wife are natives of Oregon; they have two children, Susan, 12, and James, 10. He replaces the late Eldon E. Ball.

(Farm Tribune photo)

LOGGING!

(Continued From Page 8)
and 50 per cent "boomer". They know logging; it's their job and their way of life. They "make it and spend it", living a life in the woods that some business men on the hard pavement might envy.

So the ox teams and the cross-cut saw are no more, but the woods and the men of the woods are still there, pretty much unchanged.

And when it all adds up — payroll from the logging operation itself; payroll from the mills; expenditures of operating money; stumpage fees that go to the Reservation Indians; in lieu payments to the county from the Federal government for timber cut; capital investment — the logging industry is basically what it always has been — a considerable factor in the economic life of the communities of southeastern Tulare county.

TRAVEL

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ALL LINES

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218 Mill SU 4-2240



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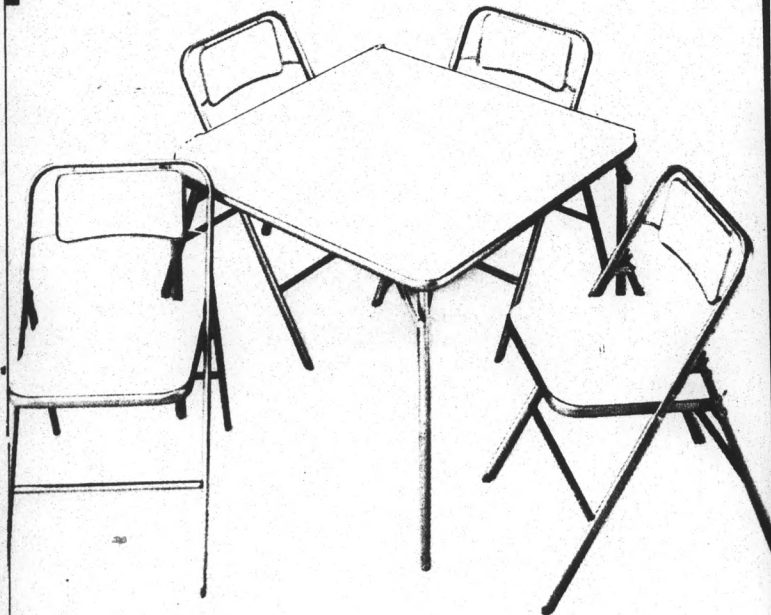
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SAMSONITE

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IN

ANTIQUE WHITE OR TAN

\$44.50 5 pc. set
Reg. \$58.95

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ESTABLISHED 1899



STUDENTS FROM foreign countries who were entertained at a potluck supper given by members of the American Field Service program at Murry park Saturday evening were, from left: Helle



Hogner, from Krager, Norway, who will attend Porterville college this year under sponsorship of the Porterville Rotary club; Despina Toussa, from Verroia, Greece, who will enroll as a senior at Por-



terville high school under the American Field Service program and will live with the Lee Clearman family; Laura Bosisio, from Italy, Porterville high school's first exchange student, who has returned for a visit; and Rainer Toepfer, from Herzogenrath, Germany, who is visiting at the William Calkins home in Success valley, their daughter, Barbara, has spent the summer of 1960 with the Toepfer family in Germany.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Time Out—

(Continued From Page 9)

started experimenting with their rookie crop. Terry Baker, the forgotten Hiesman Award winner of two years ago, took the controls of the Ram offense during the final quarter and looked good in leading his straggling band of thespians to three final period touchdowns against the Brown pick-up squad.

Roman Gabriel, the storied quarterback who is supposed to lead the Rams out of the forest in this, his third season as a pro, retreated to the sidelines after the first half with a knee injury. He had been notably unsuccessful up to that point, or, as they say in show biz, he flopped. His knee injury was diagnosed this week as a mild sprain. We think of the old pro Y.A. Tittle who would play with mild cancer, or a mild skull fracture. Half the protective equipment used in football today was devised at one time or another to enable Tittle to play with on injury. He played the last half of the world's championship game with Chicago last year on one leg and cried when he lost because he didn't have five more minutes to hobble around out there and shoot for a win. Tittle could scrimmage the Red Chinese Army with a mild sprain. And win, too. And he

wouldn't sweat the camera angles, either. With a profile like his, there isn't a good side.

A small sidelight to the game was the fact that the Brown offense was led by Frank Ryan, an ex-Ram, who threw four touchdown passes before he retired at the end of the first half. Ryan was given his walking papers by the Rams a couple of years ago (Sorry, baby, ya just don't have it, did ya ever consider becoming an accountant?)

And as the sun sinks slowly in the west we see the Rams returning to training camp. Back to the grind. No let-up, gotta be on the set by 10 o'clock every morning, only 15 minutes to get your makeup on. The director gets mad if ya don't know your lines, and there's always the threat of meeting another Cleveland Browns somewhere.

BECKMAN WORKS ON APOLLO PROJECT

FULLERTON, Aug. 20 — Beckman Instruments, Inc., has announced receipts of a contract in excess of \$100,000 from North American Aviation, Inc., to develop an analytical instrumentation system for monitoring the fuel cell that supplies electrical power to the Apollo moon vehicle. Delivery of a series of the compact, solid-state systems to North American's Space and Information Systems Division, Downey, Calif., will be completed this November, according to Walter Donner, manager of Beckman's Space Engineering department, Fullerton.

Scholarship To Be Offered By Poplar Chamber

POPLAR, Aug. 20 — Poplar chamber of commerce will set up a one-year scholarship at Porterville college for a graduating senior student from Porterville high school. It has been announced by Hack Hutchinson, chamber president.

Eligibility for the scholarship award will be based on need, scholastic ability, and future potential; the recipient must reside in the Poplar area.

To finance the scholarship, wives of Poplar chamber members will stage a rummage sale in the early fall; persons who have material to donate to the sale may bring it to the Annual Western barbecue at the Youth center, September 10.

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From

Daybell

Nursery

By John

Despite warm weather and clear skies fall is really in the air. This is especially noticeable in the early morning and in the reaction of plants to the slight changes. Soon there will be falling leaves, winter colors, muddy carpets, and other more dramatic indicators. There will also be changes in the nursery as shop-worn petunias and moldy looking marigolds are replaced by pansies, calendula, stocks, snaps, and many other cool weather plants.

For those planting seeds, the fall season is already here. New seeds fresh from the fields have arrived with the usual new varieties and even more beautiful pictures. If you never sprout a seed the pictures are well worth the twenty-five cents.

Planting of fall vegetable seeds has already started because many need warmth to germinate, but the cool weather of fall to produce. The trick is to know when too hot ends and too cool begins. This is also true of sweet peas which should be planted soon for fall blossoms.

It is time then to remove all the sad and weary annuals from your garden. Fertilize the beds and prepare for seeds or plants of the best flowers ever introduced to the California gardener. You'll find these on "E" Street just north of Olive.

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